

REMEMBER

1914
1918
1939
1945

The GLOBE

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1914
1918
1939
1945

Vol. 4, No. 22

The City Is Our Campus

Nov. 11, 1971

JUST WHAT WAS SAID

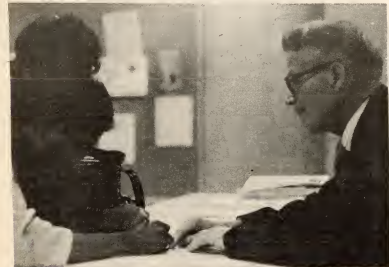
Excerpt from the Convocation speech, Oct. 30th given at Kensington Campus by C. C. Lloyd, George Brown College's President.

The times in which we live are without doubt the most exciting and the most challenging yet to be found in the course of human history. There have only been two major social economic revolutions in the 50,000 year history of civilization. The first revolution came with the invention of agriculture after man had lived for about 45,000 years. This resulted in the development of specialization of labour in community living and the development of towns and villages. Then next came 5,000 years later with the invention of powered machinery and the beginning of the development of the technological age. The first revolution took thousands of years to accomplish; the second two or three hundred years. The one which is just starting will take only a few decades. This revolution has to do with the quality of life on a global basis rather than a family or even a national basis. It was to do with the solution of the problems that give rise to war, to local famine, to the destruction of the environment and so on. The technologies we have at our disposal are adequate to the solution of world problems but who have the necessary knowledge have yet to learn to apply it. The challenge for the next thirty years is a social challenge in which technology must be brought to the service of mankind. Marshall McLuhan has graphically depicted our technological achievements in describing the world as a Global Village. We have instant communi-

cation with all parts of the world in both sight and sound. New developments in science or social administration are immediately available to all. World travel, and Canadians travel more than any other people, reduces prejudices and ignorance. We have the same relationship of access to people elsewhere in the world as early man had to his village neighbour. The challenge in McLuhan's concept of the Global Village is to develop neighbourliness and a concern for the solution of village problems. In prehistoric times the solution of village problems was a matter of survival. This is just as true today in our village. Don't disparage skills and knowledge in any field, our sciences, technologies and knowledge of human behaviour all are desperately needed in the service of man.

Until fifty years or so ago the young and adventurous went off to explore new frontiers and perhaps to make their fortune. Few if any geographic frontiers remain to be explored. Instead the frontier is to be found on the periphery and at the interfaces of existing social orders and the challenge to those who would explore is greater than ever before. The opportunity for greatness surpasses anything achieved by our ancestors.

On Remembrance Day (Thursday, November 11), morning classes will end around 10:30, and students are encouraged to attend the City Hall ceremonies. Afternoon classes will begin around 12:30 by which time everyone should have had lunch—actual time to be determined by each department. Evening classes will run as usual.



AT TERAULAY CAMPUS COUNSELLING IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF COLLEGE LIFE. JOHN GAMMELL (RIGHT) HELPING A STUDENT.

photography: buffy sabin



photography: buffy sabin

BOB RUPERT (RIGHT) OF THE TORONTO NEWSPAPER GUILD ANSWERING QUESTIONS AT THE THURSDAY NOON ON THE SQUARE FORUM, HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, ON THE DEMISE OF THE TELEGRAM AND THE RISE OF THE SUN.

B.S., SEPARATION & CONTRACEPTIVES

By the year 2000 you'll be filling up your tank at the service station with gasoline made from animal wastes.

The project to convert animal wastes and even garbage into oil and gasoline has been underway for several years by scientists at the U.S. Bureau of Mine research centre here.

Two tons of manure can be turned into a ton of crude oil.

And each year farm animals in the U.S. produce about two billion tons of manure, about eight times the amount of garbage tossed out each year.

By the time the year is over the U.S. will have used up 900 million barrels of fuel oils, an increase of 50 per cent over the 1965 consumption of 600 million barrels.

The demand for fuels is greatly on the increase and bows will be needed to replace oil wells before long.

A bureau spokesman said: "When the oil is depleted from the ground, oil firms will turn to waste, maybe in the year 2000."

In a brief to the Federal Government, the Black Arts of Canada Committee says the CBC is "grossly neglecting blacks as citizens and taxpayers."

CBC TV should establish a separate program department to serve the cultural needs of blacks in Canada.

Black taxpayers are treated "with an insensitivity, a disregard and a racial exclusiveness amounting to contempt," says the committee.

The CBC reflects an all-white cultural image of Canada when the tax-paying population is not completely white, says the brief.

The brief, sent to St. State Secretary Gerard Pelletier and CBC president George Davidson, asks for an immediate meeting to discuss the proposed new program department.

The Black Arts Committee a group of artists, students community workers and professionals, is affiliated with the National Black Coalition, an association of more than 40 different black organizations across Canada.

A Swiss company announced recently that it has perfected a new contraceptive; the first to be used by either man or woman.

Called C-Film or His and Hers, it consists of a thin piece of film of about two square inches which dissolves during intercourse releasing a spermicide.

Produced by the Lagap Co. of Lugano, it has received Swiss Government approval and will go on sale in other European countries soon.

Morning after pills are being dispensed through the student health clinic of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. The pills have had excellent success.

The exercise you do today insures the figure you want tomorrow.

Lay it on me
You dig, man!

Out of sight.

She's too much.

THE GLOBE

"published by some people
at George Brown College"

c/o George Brown College
Room 409 51 Teraulay Street
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OUR MOTHER OF PARLIAMENT

It seems the Amchitka affair demonstrates again that there are such things as differences of opinion. As much as we may oppose and protest to Richard Nixon and his advisors they were not simply opposed to our point of view but must have been for a point of view of their own.

In Canada nothing of recent date has caused such a measure of unanimity of opinion. Not just vocal youth but one got the feeling large segments of the so called silent majority were in sympathy with the protest. Economic nationalism, which perhaps has greater direct impact on us, divides us but on Amchitka there was general agreement in our point of view. The closest thing to a Canadian expression in some time.

YCDBSOYA

YCDBSOYA was endorsed on outflanks given to members of a Canadian Trade Mission, organized by the then Minister of Trade and Commerce, George Hees, and designed to help secure new business for Canadian products in foreign markets.

The subject of participatory democracy frequently comes up—it is alleged to be the desired new look for George Brown College. The inverted pyramid—"several avenues to the top"—is supposed to replace the pyramid—"master of all he surveys". Of course you can have a mixed system with some op-

One prominent exception was Pierre Elliott Trudeau who, with his characteristic shrewd, relegated the issue to a minor place in his priorities. I suppose once again we must recognize a difference of opinion but it is difficult to respect it.

Surprising is his protest when over 100 M.P.'s including members of his own cabinet, registered their protest by placing their names on a telegram to Richard Nixon warning him of our government's formal objections and urging him to cancel the Amchitka nuclear test.

Trudeau felt the M.P.'s by so doing, were undermining the parliamentary system. This sounds strange indeed coming from a man, and our prime minister, who is not known for his respect for parliament.

ting for the former while others tenaciously cling to the latter.

Confuse the situation further with a chronic budgetary crisis and the resultant deterioration in job security plus the relatively unhealthy climate on the outside. All of which can add up to a muddying of the waters and slowing of progress. It has been said that it may take ten years before George Brown College will emerge into the sun.

Perhaps the problem remains that people have concentrated upon talking in terms of lines of authority. Though how one can really see an improvement in replacing one avenue for securing permission from several beats me.

Which reminds me of a story I heard the other day. It was about the new president of a long-established company on the tour of the various company locations. At one such place he was engaged in conversation with a supervisor who pointed out that he had a better way

of proceeding with a particular operation than the long established method employed by the company. In fact the supervisor demonstrated how the company's procedure had wasted a great deal of money whereas his method would actually save money.

The president showed considerable interest in the supervisor's suggestion and, as he turned to leave, he said: "I'm not able to say whether you are right or wrong, but, from what you say, it sounds as if your method is worth a try." Then the president thought for a moment. In fact, if you really believe your method to be superior, and you don't put it into practice, consider yourself failed!"

And if you haven't discovered what YCDBSOYA stands for by now you can always get off your ass and find out.

BACK TO THE WAILING WALL

Faculty have resolved the third weekend payroll drought by asking for pay checks every other week instead of twice a month. With the hindsight of Solomon, it has suddenly been discovered that it may now be difficult to meet those monthly savings for Canada Savings Bonds.

PERSONALS

Best wishes to Anne Otterson (B.Sc.)—back in hospital for two weeks for further treatment on her back.

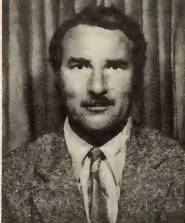
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John Gilbert now has his casts off but is facing several months in a wheelchair. After 58 days in bed, he sends sincere thanks to all the GBC staff who are continuing to visit him.

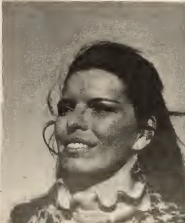
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Deepest sympathy to Marg Miller on the loss of her father.

FACULTY COUNCIL



ERIC LORD.
RE-ELECTED
PRESIDENT AND
END



LILLIAN MAC GREGOR ELECTED
VICE PRESIDENT OF FACULTY
COUNCIL TO SERVE UNTIL
FEBRUARY IN THE NEW YEAR.



MUSINGS

notes from a fall
diary II

lloyd c. bowen

I'm convinced that noisemakers are conspiring to keep us (you and me, the saner ones) from thinking or even enjoying life.

I get more and more convinced of this when I go into the fourth floor cafeteria (Teraulay). "They" have put a jukebox in there now. And the Noise at 9:30 in the morning is ungodly. Not to mention unbearable.

I suppose there must be noise. People are lonely. They feel that without the radio blaring, the television going things are far too quiet.

I remember going into the Edison Hotel one summer night with some friends for a cold one. There was a band in there and we got a table quite close up to the stage. It was Rock or Country music or something at different stages of the evening and it was ear-splitting.

Those under twenty-five don't seem to mind. I took note of them at Brownrigg, or at the Riverboat where they sit numbed, rigid, hypnotised as it were. I reason that they've blocked out the sound. Perhaps, perhaps. But they're sitting there under a cloud, dazed, in a stupor, hearing nothing; not even the noise itself.

As Dr. Lamb (Toronto Star) informs us: Noise deafness is common to people who (must) work around loud noises. People who have been exposed to too much noise will show loss of hearing when tested with an audiogram. Interestingly enough, the noise deafness makes it impossible for a person to hear the finer aspects of music such as the high frequency tones.

Is this the sort of thing that they (the noisemakers) want to impose on us (you and me, the saner ones)?

We should eat our heavy meals during the mornings at 6, 7 or 8 o'clock.

Wally Crouter of CPFB was talking about that one morning last week and it set me to thinking.

If we did so; then we could work it off during the day. Even the sit-downers could at least work off its effect by 5 p.m.

I'm for this reversal process: heavy meal in the morning; light meal at night. I'm sure the effect would be quite remarkable in an increasingly sedentary society.

The clown, the jester, the fool, the comic, the comedian, the entertainer, the slapstick artist, the funny man, the humorist and all such; have you ever wondered about them?

Henry VIII I noticed—in the recent play: The Six wives of Henry VIII—had a court jester to make him laugh when he had the blues.

So too did Shakespeare introduce clowns, jesters, fools etc. in his plays. Jacques in *As You Like It* is a memorable and no doubt likeable character.

They're all a part of society. They're there to entertain us; to cause us to forget ourselves for a while and let our hair down.

The other day I was looking at Flip Wilson and listening to him talk about Ralph the invisible wonder dog. And then I wondered: suppose you or I were to do the same thing at street corners; what would happen to us? Would the crowds laugh? Would we be certified insane?

Society is funny. It would pay Flip—and laugh too—for doing what he is doing to/about Ralph his invisible wonder dog but would penalise you or me if we were to do the same thing.

Maybe we need a license. Or perhaps society needs its head read.

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with
FOLK 'N' DRAUGHT
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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photo by Doug Frickelton

Clifford Lloyd, President of George Brown College, delivering the address at Convocation. In the foreground is the George Brown Choir, under the direction of Margaret Booth.

MEDIA TODAY

"The Canadian Press is dull, not even good enough to be bad or sensational," offered Arnold Amber, editor of the Toronto Edition, as panel member of "The Press and Where it's At" presented by the Media Club at the St. Lawrence Centre, Tuesday evening.

Both he and Don Cameron, editor of the Mysterious East, attacked the "established press" condemn-

ing the publishers for catering to advertisers rather than readers and consumers and exerting excessive control over the Journalist. Cameron condemned the demise of the Telegram suggesting it was ridiculous a city the size of Toronto could support only one evening paper. He further pointed out Canada produces good journalists but they are

destroyed by the system citing several instances of Canadian trained journalists doing well elsewhere.

Borden Spears of the Toronto Star was the chief target for attack from these gentlemen and also had to field a great number of strong, bitter questions from the audience concerning the Star's role in the folding of the Telegram and their failure to hire the Tely's popular Ron Haggart.

RIGHT, PERHAPS

Popular writers on memory improvement tell their readers that there is no such thing as a bad memory, that it is all a matter of training. The statements cannot be considered correct; they are motivated by the desire to encourage those who lack confidence, who wrongly assume that they "have a poor memory."

It is the individual who is not interested in his fellow men who has the greatest difficulties in life and provides the greatest injury to others. It is from among such individuals that all human failures spring. Become genuinely interested in other people. Smile.

Remember that a man's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in any language. Be a good listener.

Encourage others to talk about themselves. Talk in terms of the other man's interest. Encourage others to feel important—and do it sincerely.

The Boston Transcript once printed this bit of significant doggerel:

"Here lies the body of William Jay, Who died maintaining his right of way—"

He was right, dead right, as he sped along, But he's just as dead as if he were wrong.

SEEING WITHOUT OBSERVING

Seeing without observing is like eating without tasting. The person who goes through life without tasting what he sees may as well make the trip with his eyes shut. My praise goes to an artist, who really knows and observes what he sees. His sense of observation must be keen indeed when he can put on canvas or paper the beauty of a smile, the pain and agony of a child or the fierceness and fury of a storm.

When you said good morning to Mrs Sedore today did you notice she was sweeping the verandah in her bare feet? Maybe you were too busy complaining about all the homework your English teacher gave you. When you got on the bus and you stared at that sexy blonde did you notice she had only one ear-ring? Perhaps you didn't notice that Fred the friendly bus driver had shaved off his mustache. Have you stopped to ask yourself what colour your bedroom ceiling is or what colour your girl's eyes are? I believe that an artist, a true observer could paint a portrait of Fred from memory—without his mustache. By observing and tasting the little things you can really taste, see and know what life is all about. What did you observe today?

Bill Sedore C12B

HONI SOIT QUI MALE PENSE

If a man's heart is rankling with discord and ill feeling toward you, you can't win him to your way of thinking with all the logic in Christendom. Scolding parents and domineering bosses and husbands and nagging wives ought to realize that people don't want to change their minds. They can't be forced or driven to agree with you or me. But they may possibly be led to, if we are gentle and friendly, ever so gentle and ever so friendly.

Twenty-five centuries ago, Lao-tse, a Chinese sage, said some things that readers of this column might use today: "The reason why rivers and seas receive the homage of a hundred mountain streams is that they keep below them. Thus they are able to reign over all the mountain streams. So the sage, wishing to be above men, putteth himself below them; wishing to be before them, he putteth himself behind them. Thus, though his place be above men, they do not feel his weight; though his place be before them, they do not count it an injury."

"There is an old saying: 'Give a dog a bad name and you may as well hang him.' But give him a good name—and see what happens!"

"I may commit many follies in life," Disraeli said, "but I never intend to marry for love."

TERAULAY

CALLING ALL STUDENT REPS!

THERE WILL BE A SAC MEETING, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 IN THE SMALL CAFETERIA, 3:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

BE THERE!!!

And he didn't. He stayed single until he was thirty-five, and then he proposed to a rich widow, a widow fifteen years his senior; a widow whose hair was white with the passing of fifty winters. Love? Oh, no. She knew he didn't love her. She knew he was marrying her for her money! So she made just one request; she asked him to wait a year to give her the opportunity to study his character. And at the end of that time, she married him.

FACULTY POLL

The result of the poll of faculty members' wishes concerning the implementation of a bi-weekly payroll system were as follows:

Yes	No
338	40
Indifferent	
23 (returned)	
143 (non-returns)	
Spoil ballots:	
13 Total ballots issued	
557	

Since the support staff favour the bi-weekly system (367 in favour; 11 opposed) such a system should be implemented.

The target-date for implementation is January 1, 1971. During the ensuing months, the Pay-roll Supervisor will meet with the C.S.A.P. Executive (Supportive Staff) and the Faculty Council to discuss details of implementation.

It is not anticipated that the implementation procedure will result in any inconvenience to staff.

Imperial Pub.

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NICKELODEON

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tim dineen

Say! Have you seen our drivers lately? They look quite sharp in their new uniforms.

Talking about uniforms there's someone wearing one and strolling his way across College Campus during the evenings. Apparently the neighbourhood kids played hockey and football in the parking lot at night and, to save the teacher's cars, the gate to the lot has been locked.

To get their cars out the teachers must contact this agent of the security company we have hired.

By the way, being an old military man, myself, I thought you might be interested in his rank. Those who have seen him may have noticed two "pips" or stars on each shoulder. This suggests that he is a Lieutenant.

Now, that was the easy part! Depending upon whether he is following the U.S. or British pronunciation of the word you can call him "loo" tenant or "lef" tenant respectively.

Confidentially, the "loo" is correct but the Canadian forces follow, diligently, the British way of saying "lef" tenant.

Sorry, I've not shown up in the last two weeks. Terribly busy, you know! I am not going to have a free weekend until after Christmas. I won't even get to see the Santa Claus Parade! Issues

One free weekend I might have had was Dec. 4th. But I'm not crazy! I'm not going to complain about THAT weekend.

If the weather holds (keep your fingers crossed) and some electrical equipment finally gets delivered, the Beach Campus will have lights for the truckdriving course at nights.

They wanted them last winter but didn't get them then. It's a long story about—why didn't they do it during the summer?—so I won't bother telling it; but, the bad weather is back and we are down at the beach freezing our ears and hands.

WHAT A DANCE!

I was certainly delighted to participate in the "Autumn Dance" held at Kensington Campus. Faculty and staff really outdid themselves on Fri., Nov. 5.

At one point I thought that only a few people were going to arrive and, like many student dances, we would have had one colossal flop on our hands; however, only minutes later there were not enough chairs to go around. I was glad I had some hockey experience because the crowd on the floor handed out "accidental" body-checks ever so often.

The buffet was a compliment to the chefs at Kensington and the audio-visual department there put on such a display I had trouble trying to see everything (I also had trouble with my neck the next day). I could be a little "picky" about the ad stating the "wet bar" would not dry out—no, when, as a student, I for about half an hour, isn't it funny how, when you want a drink and you cannot get one, the craving for it increases. ***

I ran into Vince Drake and the hockey coach before going into the dance. Our esteemed Athletic Director almost drafted me for the job of the team's goal-keeper at practices. He recalled my humble efforts two years ago when, as a student, I played in goal, on defence and made one mad rush as a forward but brought fame to the team by writing my "Benchmark" Reports for the GLOBE.

Vince, I love hockey but I'm not too crazy about getting in goal again!

